THE fence law of Mississippi is a good law and ought to be enforced. If it is small farmers will learn to take personal care of their stock, to value OF THE CONFEDERATE MONUit more highly than they do, and to take especial pains with milch cows and sheep. Stockmen are all in favor of the fence law. They have nothing to fear from it, but all to gain.

THE Department of Agriculture, in its Forestry Division, has prepared a schedule for observations of tree-life; and, accompanying it, of weather coninterest in forestry work, and to arrive at certain results explained on the schedule. It is desirable that these observations should be noted by a very large number of persons, and everybody interested will be welcome to apply for the blanks, to the department. As the season is rather advanced, not all the points required may be taken this year, but even a partial report will be acceptable.

JAY GOUND and Chauncev M. Depew sioners to arbitrate upon the differ- Monument Committee. ences between employer and employe," and Mr. Depew says "the employer and employe should meet. Acquaintance tends to dispel prejudice, and the result of such meetings cannot fail from being beneficent. Nine cases out of ten the troubles often imaginary, will be pleasantly re-adjusted." The adoption by Congress adjusted." The adoption by Congress of this or some equally commendable system cannot fail to vastly benefit the whole country."

Tue sales at Belle Meade, the beautiful estate of Gen. Harding, are among the most interesting yearly events in Middle Tennessee. That of this year was no exception to the rule. From the report published in Wednesday's APPEAL, it is plain that it was better than the rule, it was an exceptional success. The average prices 1881, and that, the Nashville Union tells | the two days' ovation to the honored us, was caused by the fabulous prices ex-President and the distinguished paid for two extra colts. The venera- General, nothing has happened to mar to be congratulated on continued suc- seemed to think it his duty to assist cess in a field he was the first to cultivate and which he has brought to a marble shaft as an attestation of the such astonishing perfection. His ex- valorous deeds of the South's fallen ample is one to be followed, and that sons. Mr. Davis leaves to-morrow on is being followed, especially in the a special decorated train for Atlanta, region of country contributory to escorted by a committee from the lat-Memphis. Here farmers are yearly ter place, where he goes to attend the increasing their berds of blooded stock unveiling of the Hill monument and horses, and are paying closer at- From there he expects to go to Savantention to breeding. Common sheep, horses, cows and hogs have had their day. Blood will tell in the animal kingdom especially, and the Legislatures of all our States should do whatever in them lies by fence and other laws to encourage the care of stock lazy owners, who prefer the ruin of a range to a home paddock and good housing.

THE silly attempt yesterday of a few

Republican officials of the State of New York to protest against the preceedings had in Montgomery, Ala., on Wednesday, was a complete failure, as it deserved to be. There was nothing said or done by the people of Ala- the breath of flowers from the city. bama to call out a protest even from so-called loyal men, nothing to rearouse sectionalism, nor to start'e as with fear the bombproof warriors who are still marching on in song. The occasion was one in the natural order of events. Prepared to erect a suitable procession formed in front of the Exchange Hotel. Mr. Davis, his daughmonument to the memory of their heroic dead who fell during the war C Tompkins, chairman of the Combetween the States, the people of miltee of Arrangements, were in a Alabama assembled at Montgomery to lay the foundation of it with becoming ceremonies. That city the first captal of the Confederacy, what more tal of the Confederacy, what more natural than that they should interest of the Sixth Alabama vi'e ex-President Davis to be and other Confederace veterans. vi'e ex-President Davis to be present and say something appropriate to the occasion, and when he arrived there what more natural than that he should be received with such manifestations of respect and veneration as we know all classes of the people of the South entertain for him. The center of the pride and cir him. The center of the tride and cir cumstance of the day, what else could was, at is usual whenever the people be expected of Mr. Davis but that he would confine himself in the remarks he made to the subject of the hom, the civil war, the men who fought in the Confederate armies, and the women who sustained those armies in the field.
He could not say less than he did and say anything. A decent sense of self-respect forbids that any explanation should be offered for a duty well performed, but we cannot permit the silly and a mind attention of the solid and stay of the self-respect forbids. The services of the Soldiers' Monument Association, Col. W. L. Brage, Mayor Reese Gen. W. W. Allen, Col. Wm. R. Jones, Col. W. W. Screwa and Gov. O'Nea'. Before the services of the sustained those armies in the field. formed, but we cannot permit the silly and a upid attempt of these official Albanians to pass without rebuse. No man or body of men at the the can teach or tell the pupe of the South anything about the Union. Every foot of the soil of Alabama is consecrated by the blood of the soldiers who fought to win it for the Union under Jackson the year who above all the soil of the soil of the Union under Jackson the year who above all the soil of the on, the man who, above all others of his time, emphasized by his words and deeds his love and faith in the Union. Just such a love is treasured for it to-day everywhere in the South, in the confident belief that it is a beacon to a darkened world, and the best government ever devised by man. So believing, we can still turn to the graves of our dead and honor them with monuments for their devotion to a principle older than the Declaration of Independence-the very bernel and heart of Anglo-Saxon liberty and freedom. The time will never come when Southerners will be ashamed of the soldiers of Lee and Johnston, or fail to honor the statesman whose only sin is that he was their chosen chief

THE CORNER-STONE

MENT AT MONIGOMERY

Laid With Impressive Caremonies in the Presence of Twenty Thousand People.

SPEECH BY THE HON, JEFFER-SON DAVIS.

ditions, for the purpose of aiding an Close; of the Two Pays' Ovation to the Honored Ex-President of the Confederacy.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

MOSTGOMERY, ALA., April 29.-The last day of the exercises attending the reception of Mr. Davis proved to be a perfect one. It was made a fitting close commemorative of the love and esteem our people bear for him. The laying of the corner-stone of the Confederate monument at Capitol Hill occurred amid unusually impressive are both in favor of the arbitration Masonic ceremonies, and the huzzas bill now before Congress, which origi- of thousands of people. The same nated with Mr. O'Neill of Missouri. order of line of march was observed Mr Gould says he "thinks well of the as yesterday, Mr. Davis being escorted plan for the appointment of commis- by Mayor Reese, chairman of the

MR. DAVIS spoke in clear and resonant tones for over half an hour. Notwithstanding the continued ovations and receptions tendered him during the past forlyeight hours he looked remarkably well. After his speech and the c remonies incident to the corner-stone laying by the Masons, he reverently bowed his head over the spot, the immense crowd remaining in like attitude. After the ceremonies had concluded, a reception of veterans followed in the Governor's office, many old soldiers crowding in to shake the hards of Messrs Davis and Gordon. This afternoon the Ladies' Memorial Association

DECORATED THE SOLDIERS' GRAVES. Mr. Davis and Gen. Gordon were wers higher than during any year but honored guests. During the whole of ble proprietor of Belle Meade is much the pleasant features. Every one in the noble undertaking of creeting

and its protection against reckless and Full Details of the Corner-Stane

Laying Mr. Davis' Speech, Monromery, Ala., April 29.—The Capitol grounds at 11 o'clock to-day presented an animated scene. The whole hill-top and premises were covered with people gathered to witness the laying of the corner stone of the Confederate monument, or, as some expressed it, "the official burial of the Confederacy." The skies above were cloudless, and pleasant breezes waited The foundation of the monument only was ready, presenting a surface of thirty-five feet square. Near at hand change Hotel. Mr. Davis, his daugh-ter, Ex Gov. Watts and the Hon. H. each led by a negro in livery. The next carrisge contained Gen. and Mrs. Gordon, his daughter, and Mrs.

THE PROCESSION was preceded by a cavalry and artillery escort, and was further made up of other local military, the Unifo med Rank of Knights of Pythiae, Grand Commandery of Knights Templar and Masonic booles from different parts of the State. The demonstrations along the route were as enthusiastic as they catch sight of him, cheered enthusi-astically. He took his seat with the committee of the Memorial Associatian, behind him Mrs. Gordon, the Mi-ses Davis and Gordon on his left and Gen. Gordon on his right. Ex-Gov. Watts, the officers of Sixth Alabama and others the began Col. Bragg presented Mr. Davis' with an elegant basket of flowers from Msj. Boling Hall, who lives near this city. Msj. Hall is a descendant of George Lyman Hall. He was a noted opponent to secession, but had eight sons in the war, even of whom gave their I was to the Confederacy and the eighth carries lead in him as evidence of his devotion. A pretty picture was witnessed when some old soldier brought forward the muster-roll of the Sixth Alabama and the two la-dies-Misses Gordon and Davis-Mr. Davin examined The old veterans standing near ewelled with gratification, and pardonable pride. Ex Gov. Watts, preand siding officer of the occasion, opened the exercises with reference to the importance of calling down the benediction of heaven upon the occasion, and requested the Rev. Mr. Andrews, pis or of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to pray. The prayer was carnest and simple. Ex-Gov. Watts then presented Mr. Davis in a brief speech. The scene as Mr. Davis srose and grasped the hand of his old Atand proved his title to their confidence by eager and most patriotic devotion to his duties.

and proved his title to their confidence by eager and most patriotic devotion to his duties.

and graped the was very affecting charge of all domestic affairs, both of person and of property, remained uncharged. To call it revolution is a lies cringing in the dust.

MR. DAVIS'S SPRECH It is deeply gratifying to me to be presented to you by one on whom I leaned for advice when advice was wanted, whose stern qualities made me sure that the judgment he was drawing was from the bottom of his heart. When you called him away the place was missing which he once filled, and I have always desired to lay my head upon him again (doing so). [Applause.] Thus it was when we met the other mith after years of separation. Some people in the room gave a sardonic smile to see two old weather-bearen men embrace, but our hearts were young though our heads were old. Associated here with so many memories, thrilling and tender, I have felt that it were dangerous for me to attempt to speak to you, as my heart would prompt me not that I am always treasprompt me not that I am always treasuring up bitterness against any one,
but I am overflowing with love and admiration for our beloved people.
[Loud applause.] To avoid, there'ore,
anything which might be prompted
by the fullness of my heart, for I believe that I am case-bardened in the condition of non-citizenship which leaves me

VERY LITTLE TO PEAR. Aspplause.] For the purpose of guarding others rather than myself. I have propared some notes that I might read which would not contain anything which would be constructive or hurtful. [Voice: "Go on and say what you please; you are in the house of your friends."] My friends, partners in joy and in sorrow, in trials and suf-fering, I have come to join you in the performance of a sacred task to-day, the foundation of a monument at the cradle of the Confederate Govern-ment, which shall commemorate the gallant sons of Alabama who died for their country, who gave their lives a free-will offering in defense of the rights of their sires, won in the war of the Bavolution, and the State sove-raignty, a freedom and independence which was left us an inheritance to ompact of union was formed, not to destroy, but the better to preserve and perpetuate. Whose denies this cannot have attentively read the arti-cles of confederation or the constitution of the United States. The latter was formed and designed the better to effect the purpose of the first. It is not my purpose to dwell upon the even's of the war. They were laid before you yesterday by the great sol-dier in so able a manner as to require no supplement from me. They were laid before you by one who, like . Eaus "correta quoram vidi et magus Pacis fui." Gan. John B. Gordon was the soldier who, when our times seemed darkest at Petersburg was selected by his chieftain, Lee, as the best man to had the charge, to repel the besieging army, to make a sortie, and attack in flank and reverse,

TO DOUBLE UP GRANT'S ARMY, and if I may say so in his presence here, he fatied, but his failure was due to the failure of his guides to carry him where he proposed to go. Again, that man and gallant soldier was the one person whom Lee called at Appo-mattox when he wanted to snow whether it were possible to break the line that obstructed his retreat toward exhibition drill here to-morrow.

THE MONTGOMERY CELEBRATION

THE MONTGOMERY CELEBRATION

alter four years of hard fighting, his division was worn down to a fragmarch to the mountains, Lee, like said there was nothing to do but su -render. Be it remembered, however, that Lee was not the man who contemplated the surrender of his principles, the power to fight or retreat, and when he came to the last moment of surrender he said to Gen. Grant: "I have come to treat with you for the purpose of surrender, but, Gen. Graut, understand, I will surrender nothing that reflects upon the honor of my army." Grant, like a max, said he wanted nothing that would have that effect and that Lee might draw up the papers himsel'. It is not my purpose either to discuss political questions on which my views have elsewhere and in other times been freely expressed, or to review the past, except in vindication of the character and conduct of those to whom it is proposed to do honor on this oc-That we may not be misunderstood by such as are not wilfully blind, it may be proper to state in the foreground that we have no desire to would not ever responsibility attaches to the be-lief in the righteousness of our cause mendous long continued applau and the virtue of those who risked their live: to defend it. [Loud applause and cheers.] Revenge is not the sentiment of a Christian people, and the spothegm that forgiveness in more easy to the injured than to those who inflicts an injury has never had a more powerful illustration than is the present attitude of the two sections article deposited in the stone was a Confederate battle-flag by Miss Davis. wards one another. Policy absence of magnamity would have indicated that in a restored union of

the States there should have been a full restoration of the equality privileges and benefits as they had pre-existed. Though this has not been the law, yet you have faithfully kept your assumed obligations as citizens, and in your impoverishment have borne equal burdens without equal benefit. I am proud of you, my countrymen, for the additional proof of your fidelity, and pray God to give you grace to suffer and be strong when your children's children shall ask what means this monument will be the enduring anawer, "It commemorates the deeds of Alabama's sons, who died that you and your descendants should be what your fathers in the war of independence left you. Alabama asserted the right proclaimed in the declaration of independence as belonging to every people She found that the compact of the Union had been broken on one side and was therefore annulled; that the Government of the United States did not answer the end for which it was instituted, and, with others of like mind, proceeded to form a new confederation, organizing its rowers in the linguage of the Declara ion of Independence in such form as seemed to be most likely to effect their eafety and happiness.

THIS WAS NOT REVOLUTION. because the State Government, having

sgain repeated. When there was sufficient quiet, Mr. Davis said: gross solecism. [Applause.] As sovereigns never recel, and as only sovereigns creigns can form a national league, if the Sta'es had not been sovereigns there could not have been a compact of union. [Applause.] That the South did not anticipate, much less desire war, is shown by the absence of prep-arations for it, as well as by the afforts made to scoure a pessetul separation.
The successful party always holds the defeated responsible for the war, but when passion shall have subsid d and reason shall have resumed her dominion it must be decided that the General Government has no constitudeneral Government has no constitu-tional power to coerca a State, and that a State had the right to repel invasion. It was a national and con-stitutional right. [Applause.] From the early part of the centery mere had been prophecies and threats of a disso-lution of the Union. These began at the North on the question of preservthe North on the question of preserv-ing of the balance of power, and cul-minated during the war of 1812 in the decline of their trade, though the war was waged for the protection of sailora' rights. In the course of years the balance of power passed to the North, and that power was so used that the South, despairing of the pescaful en-joyment of their constitution... rights in the Union, decided to withdraw from it—this without injury to their late associates. The right to withdraw

was denied, and the North made READY FOR WAR. The distant mutterious of the s'orm were readily understood by the people of Alabama. Gray-baired sires and beardiess boys, all unprepared as they were, went forth to meet the storm ere it burst upon their homes and their altars. It required no Demos-thenes to arouse them to their duty of resisting the investers. No Patrick Henry to prepare them for the clar-native of liberty or death. It was the peop'e, not leaders, who resolved and axted. One sequiment inspired all classes. Yet I believe there were very few who did not regret the ne-cessity which left them to alternative between fighting for their State or against it. Mothers, wises and daughters, choking back their sobe, chosred them on the path of honor and duty. With fearless tread these patriots, untrained to war, advanced on many but le fields to look death in the face. Though Alabama, like Niobe, must mourn her children in death, yet is her woe tempered by the glorious balo which surrounds their memory. For more than a century after his death it is said that Philip DeValcque's name was borne on the roll of the grenadiers to whom he be longed, and when his name was called it answered from the ranks, "Most surle champ d' honneur." Long, very lorg, would be the list which would contain the names of Alabama's some whose valor and fiderity would justify the rame response. To name a few would be unjust to the many. They are therefore left where they securely

repose-in the HEARTS OF A GRATEFUL PROPLE. This monument will rest upon the lard for which they died, and point upward to the Father who knows the motives as well as the deeds of his children, and at last resting in the land where justice may be rendered which may have been denied them here. In conclusion, permit me to past must ever be dear to us, duty points to the present and the future. Alabama having resumed her place in the Union, be it yours to fulfill all the ment. It being then impossible to obligations devolving upon all good break the line that obstructed his citizens seeking to restore the citizens seeking to restore the march to the mountains, Lee, like Washington, without knowing, perhaps, that Washington ever used the expression, said if he could reach the mountains of Virginia he could continue the war for twenty years. But when he found the line which of racted his retreat could not be broken he said there was nothing to do but any hear of the valor and desolation, we had there was nothing to do but any hear of the valor and virtues and enhear of the valor and virtues and en-during names of the Spartan mothers, but tell me where in all the history of nations was ever such a spectacle seen as was witnessed in the valley of Shenandcah? How the tides of war ebbed, and showed sometimes the Confederates retreated and sometimes they pursued. Those people who claimed to be our brethren and who burned everything except the fences— Ex-Gov. Watts (interrupting)—And they would have burned them had hey not been stone.

Mr. Davisturned, and smilingly con-tinued: "And why do you suppose they did not burn the fences? Because they were all stone. [Loud applause] And yet there never was a time when a Confederate body of troops mural ed down that valley that the ladies did not have out little Confederate flags from their wind ws and eive bread to the hungry soldiers [Tremendon applause.] I have promined that I foreground that we have no desire to and I will not speak extemporaneously, and I will not do it. God bless you, one and all. I love you all from the bottom of my heart, and give you mendous long continued applause and

> GOY, WATTE then turned over the rest of the pro-ceedings to the Grand Lodge of Masons, who laid the corner-stone ac-cording to Masonic rites. The first article deposited in the stone

> > NASHVILLE, TENN.

Warden Harris's Successor-Tramp Hilled in a Railroad Accident.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Nashville, Tenn., April 29.—Gov. Bate has appointed J. Green Sawyers of this city to succeed Warden Harris, whose resignation takes effect May 1st. The Governor had offered the place to the Hon. W. J. Hale, member of the present Senate, but on investiga-tion found a constitutional provision which prohibits a member of the Legisla ure from occupying such a posi-tion. The Governor has appointed Sawyers, but has not made his latest decision public. Sawyers was until recently master mechanic in the Chattanooga railroad shops here, but is

farmer. Two tramps, Henry Buchanan and George Young, were stealing a ride in a freight car when it was telescoped by a construction train about two miles from Nashville this afternoon. The presence of the men was only discovered by their cries. Buchanan's head was fearfully crushed and he died in a few ninutes. Young's injuries are very severe. He is lingering in the Eve Infirmary of this place

WHEN headache joins neuralgia then comes "the tug of war," A wise general knows very well how to mar-shal his forces. His first, last and best charge is made with a bottle of Salvation Oil, and the doughty for

Senator Plumb's Appeal to the Ex-Confederates-Southern Postal Orders-Discreet Daniel.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. WASHINGTON, April 29,-In the course of the debate in the Senate yescourse of the debate in the Senate yea-terday afternoon upon the provision in the posteffice appropriation bill ap-propriating \$800,000 t, pay American seamers at the rate of \$1 per nantical mile for carrying the United States mails, Senater Plumb appealed to ex-Confederates to support the amendment, He could not see why ex-Confeder-ates should want to vote money to ates should want to vote money to buy British ships. If he had read the history of the Confederacy aright, he said the men who fought for it had occasion to despire, loathe and hate Great Britain, because, after making great promises to the Confederacy she absolutely deserted that cause just when help was most needed.

who represents Atlanta in the House, is probably the only member of Con-gress who will attend the unveiling of the statue to the late Scrutor Hill in

MR. HAMMOND,

that city on May 1st, notwithstanding that ex President Davis is to deliver an address on the occasion. DISCREET DANIEL. When Private Secretary Lamont is seked whether it is true that the Pres-dent is to be married, he looks gravely

up at the sky and asks the questioner

if it is going to rain. A "TOUGH" CONSUL The Senate Commerce Committee will make an adverse report on the nomination of Mr. Wharton Green, Consul General at Kanegawha, Japan. He is the son of Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph Compary, and the respons given for his rejection are his confirmed bad havits and immoral conduct, which to ally disqualify him for the duties and responsibilities of so important an office. It is as d he has completely wrecked the life of his representation of the second heavited with the heavest of the second heavited with the second heavited young and beautiful wife, who belongs to one of the blue-blood families of Kentucky. The festive Green has been playing f.st and loose with his position, and those in a position to know state that his official career is now to be cut short, and he will be recalled in disgrace.

MR. M. A. TURNER of Tennessee has resigned a \$1400 position in the Postoffice Department.

FOUTHERS POSTAL ORDERS. New postmusters and offices: Alonzo B. Carringer, Limestone county, Ala-B. Carringer, Limestone county, Alabama; Edward Smith, Estaville, Limestone county, Ala.; Landy J. Walker, Ransom, Polk county, Ark.; Alson J. Sherwood, Helm, Washington county, Miss.; Like C. Shrapshire, Waveland, Harcock county, Miss.; James M. Cate, Crab Orchard, Cumberland county, Toon; Harvey Recliff, Itawamba county, Miss.

Sear service changes: Helena Wood to Parch Core, fram. April 24th, for

to Parch Corn, from April 24th, for change of site of Parch Corn, increase of dis ance, two and one-half miles epecial service discontinued to Augalton, Westington county, Tenn., attar April 30th; Mississippi — Kenago. Choctaw county, from Chester, April

30th. THE IOWA DRILL WELL CASES. Col. Henderson of Iowa for the farmers, and Senator Edmunds for the patent owners, argued a motion in the Supreme Court to-day for the consideration of what are known as the Iowa drill well cases. There are three suits before the court, which the farmers want consolidated. The owners of the patent take a con rary position, and will fight the consolida tion. On the outcome of these suits hinge others of the same ra'ure in nearly every State in the Union, and the decision in one of them will finally settle the question as to the validity of this patent, which has caused so much an oyanes to the agricultural

DIED.

** **RISTOFANI—At family residence, No. 450 Main treet, Thursday morning, April 29, 1886, at 9:40 o'clock, in the twenty-sixth year of he mage, Tunnaya Canarovani, relict of Silvi Cristofani and daughter of Caroline and late John Massa.

Funeral will take place from her late re dence this (FRIDAY) afternoon at 3 o'e oak. Services at St. Patrick's Church at 3:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited. KIMBROUGH-Thursday, April 20, 1886, at 12 o'clock m, at residence of B. 3. Kimbrough, No. 469 Adams atreet, in the thirty-lifty year of her age. "FRORENCE," wife of W. F. Kimbrough. Remains will be taken to Macon, Tenn.

this (FRIDAY) morning for interment. MOSBY-At her residence, near Somer ville, Tenn., April 29, 1850, at 3 p m . Mrs. C L. Mossy, relief of the late Jos. R. Mosby (Clarksville and Columbia papers copy.)

Foneral Saturday morning at 9 o,

BANNER LODGE, I. O. C. F.
The members of this lodge will meet this (FRIDAY sight at So'clock, for the purpose of receiving the Grand Master, the Hon. H. B. Chase, and for initiation. Members of sister I dges and transient brethern are invited. By order BEN BINGHAM, N. G. Jos. H. SEPPERO, Feerdary.

Partnership Dissolution. THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the name of B. Baylus & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual moment.

R. I. TOPP, MHS. M. L. BAYLISS.

B. B. BERCHER. M. L. BAYLING. B. BAYLISS & CO., Cotton Buyers,

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In the dyspeptic stomach impure gases are
generated, after meals, that distend and distress it, as well as the bowels. The best carminative for cramps, colleky pains and
hearisorn or ollious cructations, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Carbonate of sods
and offerveeing agerients are far inferior to
it in efficacy, and as physicians now understand, impair the tope of the stomach. Copions libations of any sort are injurious to
the stomach, and to dilute its juices is cortainly not the way to increase their dignestive
usefulness. Aided by the Bitters, the dignetive or ans, when enfecibled and disordered,
regain their lost tone and regularity, not, of
course, immediately, but with a degree of
rapidity highly indicative of the excellence
of the ramedy. It was the further effect of
regulating the bowels and liver, protecting
the system acainst malaris, relieving rheumatism and neuralgia, and increasing constitutional vigor. The Stomach as a Gasemeter

THE FESTIVE GREEN. GREAT SPRING MEET

New Memphis Jockey Club

DOF ONE WEEK-COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 3, 1896. \$12,000 in added money. Five races each day, including Steeplechases and Hurdles, Over 300 horses to participate-10 to 20 startersfin each race. Races commence each day at 2 o'clock sharp.

HALF RATES on all Railroads. Arrangements on the Grounds for

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J. W. FALLS.
W. P. DUNAVANT.
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ZELLNER'S 80 Gents' Shoes, in all shapes and styles, are the nonbiest and best in the United States.

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